OKLAHOMA WEATHER Unsettled tonight; rain and colder; cloudy Saturday.

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Seven Felonies on List of Indictments Filed in District Court.

MANY BOOZE CHARGES

Warrants on Indictments in Last Report of Grand Jury not Served.

.With the sheriff's office preparing to serve the remaining list of warrants on indictments returned yesterday by the Pontotoc county grand jury, which remained in secluson for 9 days, the last lap of the program for bettering conditions in Pontotoc county was in full

Seventeen warrants on indictments returned at the first report of the grand jury had been filed 111 in county and district court for hearing. Only two warrants remained in the hands of the sheriff from the first list handed over to him. Thirteen misdemeanors and seven felonies have been placed on docket for hearing on indictments returned at first report of the grand jury.

The sheriff's office was momentarily expecting to receive the remaining warrants on the final report of the jury and complete their Need of Repairs on East strenuous duties in connection with the activities of the grand jury.

None of the indictments returned on the final report of the grand jury have been made public and the nature of their charges are not known except that only two of them will be filed in county court. Following are the felony indict-

ments filed in district court: 1. Ernest Clark for killing animai. 2. Eli Clarke for second degree

rape.

7. W. H. Fisher for perjury. Accusation filed against W. H.

Names of parties on two indictments have not been filed. Following are misdemeanor indict-

ments filed in county court: 1. L. L. Newcomb alias J. Newcomb for wife desertion. 2. J. L. Bingham and Sillivan for peddling without license.

transporting whiskey.

whiskey. 6. Robert Johnson for selling whiskey. 7. Bettie Kinmen for selling

whiskey. 8. Jim McCook for assault and 9. R. L. Rowell for selling intoxia

cating liquor. 10. Jim McCook for assault and 11. R. L. Rowell for selling in-

toxicating liquor. 12. Nellie Owens for selling intoxicating whiskey. 13. Crocket Price for disturbing

filed in county court where warrants have not been served.

### IMPEACHMENT CHARGES IN DAUGHERTY CASE CLEARED

(By the Associated Press) against Attorney General Daugher- paper continued. "We are faced ty by Representative Keller of with the deplorable fact that we Minnesota were regarded today as number of non-producers in connecdefinitely closed following the aption with our racing customs. The proval by the house of the action business acumen and shrewdness of health.

### BILL URGES ACCEPTANCE OF JOHN HENDERSON HOME

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- A bitl authorizing the government to accept the \$500,000 residence on 16th street offered by Mrs. John B. Henderson as a home for the vicepresident, was introduced today by bill provides that the residence county district court, today issued bore holes in the surface of the it was admitted here today. The au-John B. Henderson, a former state Howat to be committed to jail here number of holes thought neces- the names of accused officers. The senator in Missouri, and his son, to serve 56 days remaining of a sary, the worms are coaxed out of action taken today resulted from John B. Henderson, II, former re- 6 months sentence for violation of the wood and turned loose on a fight being made in Texas for

Russian Ship Reported Wrecked

(By the Associated Press)

# SCHOOL WORK SHOWS

Improvements are being made in many schools of the county, according to A. Floyd, county superintendent of schools who made a survey tour of the county during the eary part of the week.

Superintendent Floyd visited the Colbert, New Bethel, Tyrola and Latta schools. Arrangements have been completed for the addition of one year high school work at the Colbert school. Tyrola, New Bethel and other schools of the county are taking high school work under the supervision of the extension department of the East Central Teachers

Latta consolidated school, with W. A. Morgan in charge, has established one of the best institutions in the county with six teachers on the staff of the school. Three years of high school work can be obtain-

ed by students of the school. Superintendent Floyd stated that none of the schools of the county were closed because of a reported smallpox epidemic. Floyd stated that the Francis school had only been closed for a half day and that the situation was not serious enough to warrant the suspension of school

Central College.

Fred F. Brydia of Ada, Charles Bryce of McAlester and J. Woody are felony charges and the remain- Dixon of Marietta, all members of ing 20 are for misdemeanors and the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature, were in the city this tral State Teachers College.

The trip was made to investigate the need for repairs. Inasmuch as the last legislature failed to ap-Dick Roberts and Hander propriate any money for the re-Smith for assault with intent to pairs on the buildings at the college, some of the buildings are 4. John Hart for rape in second getting in a bad condition. All 6. Henry Parlmer for second de- be made and that they will recomto take care of these needs.

needed, got together and took up with the two houses of the legislature the matter of an emergency appropriation and this committee formation.

3. S. G. Cole and Sol Austin for Alester, Mr. Dixon went by car remarkable demonstration and trib- Legislature Would Ascertain to Pauls Valley to take a train for ute by the Chinese government. 4. S. G. Cole for carrying wea- Marietta, and Mr. Brydia remained Dr. Reinsch lived long enough in Ada. He will be here for the to witness the consummation of 5. Robert Johnson for selling rest of the week.

### Churches in Fight Against Australian Madness for Races

(By the Associated Press)

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- The Melbourne Cup, Australia's annual turf classic, has been condemned as the because it is decked out in holiday translated into Japanese, Chinese fair. Nineteen indictments have been raiment and acclaimed and adver- and German. He was appointed fintised by the spirit of carnival." by ancial adviser to the Chinese govthe Australian Christian World, ernment in 1922. which represents the opinion of

"Very gradually, but, we believe, very surely, the people of Australia are beginning to realize that de-WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The votion to the thoroughbreds is costbrought ing the country too much," the hangers on generally from regiments love of gambling which has benational character.'

### HOWAT ORDERED TO

(By the Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Kan., Jan. gent of the Smithsonian Institution. the industrial court law. The sher- more new furniture. announced.

anti-bolshevist refugees from Vla ships were built with an many as whereby waves can be broken at mostly the East Indies. About 70 laws. divostok, is reported wrecked off four and five banks, or rows of the mouth of the harbor, safeguard-per cent of the tires are made in

### Will Teuton Hatred Break Out In Armed Resistance to French?



German security police camped in square at Bottrop.

Reports are current that the Germans may offer armed resistance to further invasion of their country by the French. It is rumored that Field Marshals Hindenburg and Ludendorf, for-mer idols of Germany, are be-coming restless and are being looked upon by the Teutons to save them from the French Ger-

man troops, under the guise of security police are said to be gathering at out of the way centers, according to advices

# DAMIULL IILINDUII (By the Associated Press)

morning and visited the East Cen- Former Minister Was Well Versed on Far East Problems.

(By the Associated Press)

Ernest Clark for killing ani- mittee expressed to Dr. Linscheid American minister to China, and ward county stockmen. their opinion that the repairs should later counsellor to the Chinese government, died today after an illmend an emergency appropriation to take care of these needs.

J. C. Looney and Mr. Brydia, realizing that something was badly hai where he later developed a case realizing that something was badly hai where he later developed a case of bronchial pneumonia and this complication resulted fatally this morning. At the time of his death was appointed to get first hand in- he was counsellor to the Pekin government. He had a host of friends Mr. Bryce left on the south in China and when he resigned as bound Katy for his home at Mc- minister in 1919 he was given a

one of his many plans for the welfare of China, the return of Shantung by Japan. He was a recognized authority on Far Eastern mat-

He was born at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 10, 1870. He gradu-

### Trained Worms Aid **Furniture Experts**

(By the Associated Press)

come a specifically Australian dis- that certain wood worms which had men return to the road." ease, threatens the integrity of our been killing his trees reproduced with rapidity, he has gone into the FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT business of selling them to antique dealers. Before delivery he trains FINISH JAIL SENTENCE the worms to the work required,

would surrender, Howat's attorneys to the furniture and then gouging tionable dealings. out the shot.

ing the ships.

### Cattle Belonging to Missing Bank

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26 .-Cattle belonging to C. H. Martin missing cashier of the closed Central Exchange bank at Woodward, are in Woodward county, according to a preliminary report received here by Attorney General Short, from John Berry an Alva attorney was sent to Woodward yesterday as Short's representatives to investigate the report that cattle on which the bank held mortgages were SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 26 .- being taxen in Kansas. Berry dic

# CITIZENS CLAIM

Rights of Citizens to Take Over Law.

(By the Associated Press) LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 26 .-Whether the so-called citizens committee usurped the legal authorit- Gassoway of Coalgate. ated from the university of Wis- ies in the recent disorders at Harriwork abroad. He was minister to souri and North Arkansas railroad picturesque setting of a national ing to Washington in 1920 to open employees were expelled or fled from for the case. disease, "camouflaging the deleter- a law practice. He wrote several the country is one of the chief ious influences which must flow books on international and nation- points inquired into by the legislafrom an evil which is more evil al political science. These were tive committee investigating the af- Settlers Association

Senator J. R. Wilson of El Dorado will endeavor to establish whether or not there was just cause for the deportation of the union men. The strikers in their testimony here said they were told by the citizens' committee that they paring to undertake an ambitious banks, according to Dr. A. L. Nichfor Antique Effect must either "tear up their union scheme to aid settlers by provid- ols of El Reno, who is chairman cards or leave." Citizens have testing community settlements and rur- of the executive committee of a fied that numerous bridge burnings al credits and establishing rural state organization of depositors of caused them to fear that the op- co-operative associations. PARIS Trained worms instead eration of the road would break of buckshot are now being used by down completely, and that banishcertain manufacturers of antique ment of the striking employes was furniture in order to give it the not a fight against organized laof its judiciary committee in giving of bookmakers is lost to the country settlers were new to to be represented.

Nichols said he expected many banks the attorney general a clean bill the country settlers were new to to be represented. The new departure in this indus- acted as squad captain, for the each other and they had lacked the of non-producers. The inordinate try is due to the ingenuity of a citizens' committee, said that "we gardener living near Dijon. Noting would be glad to have the union co-operative and community spirit. FARM BUREAU RECOMMENDS

Senator Warren of Wyoming. The Judge F. W. Boss of the Cherokee and the hungry worms proceed to pended pending an investigation spend his money. shall be accepted as a memorial to a bench warrant for Alexander wood. When the furniture has the thorities would not reveal any of JAPANESE LEADER URGES

the United States.

# Cashier Located MUIIUII LIIILU

Move to Set Aside Filed for Hearing Tuesday; Trial February 5.

Hearing on the motion to set before a special judge, according to

set aside the indictment is over- refraining from voting. ruled when it is brought to hear-

tote county grand jury last Mon- Chapelle and in another district by with. Fisher was arrested the fol- strations, according to the corres-Date of trial and hearing on mo-

tion was agreed upon by attorneys for both state and defense after and Oexle, directors of police, were Fisher had demanded an immediate arrested by the French authorities

counsel for the defense and will be assisted by J. F. McKeel, Robert responsible for yesterday's disord- No Lawlessness Expected by Kerr, Lowery Harrell and P. L. firing several snots.

District Judge J. W. Bolen statconsin and took post graduate son and other points on the Mis- ed today that he would disqualify Plan for Paying himself in both hearing and trial and that he would appeal to the China from 1913 to 1919, return-during which numerous striking supreme court for a special judge

### Proposed for Farmers failed state bank by bonding their and Richards on August 24, withof New South Wales

(By the Associated Press)

It is proposed that if a member of a rural association desires a loan in order to harvest his crop, OFFICER SUSPENDED he may go to the association, instead of having to go through a tance of Henry Ford's offer for

TOKIO, Jan. 26.-A government enforcement and open charges that leader in the diet of Japan today iff was instructed to hold the war- This holed appearance was form- certain members of the federal stated that the new ambassador to rant until next Tuesday when he erly obtained by firing buckshot in- force have bee ninvolved in ques- the United States, who sailed for Rubber for automobile tires comes with the American government for home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. mittee after a discussion behind

Doing nothing is hard to stop.

### EVANS CHARGES PROBE IN LOUISIANA FRAME-UP

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Hiram Wesley Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Invisable Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, is a public statement issued here today, declared that the in-vestigation of killing at Mer Rouge, Louisiana, was a frame up on the K. K. and said that it had signally failed of its purpose. He declared that the governor of Louisiana "has prostituted his office for

political purposes to vent his spleen or gain notoriety by indicting the Ku Klux Klan rather than apprehend the real murderers." Attorney General Coco "that erstwhile Mason, is a tool of the executive," he said. When its session of the open hearing at Bastron which closed yesterday after an investigation of the deaths of Daniels and Richards it had not been shown that the Klansmen had participated in any lawless act, he said.

Allied Reparation Commission Finds Germany in Default of Obligations.

(By the Associated Press)

ESSEN, Jan. 26.-Normal condiions, so far as such demonstrations rioting were resumed throughployment in every line is on the increase in the Ruhr region. The strike of railroad and navigation employes has cut off communication between Essen and Cologne. More coal miners are coming out all the time and it is estimated in district court this morning. that at least 150,000 are now idle.

PARIS, Jan. 26 .- Blast furnaces in the industrial region of France are being forced to shut down for two citizens of Wilson, indicated want of coal. Heretofore they have depended largely on the shipments from Germany to supply their needs. are expected to be tried jointly.

PARIS, Jan. 26 .- The allied reaside the indictment, charging W. parations commission has adjudged members of the investigation com- Dr. Paul Samuel Reinsch, formerly not report on cattle owned by Wood H. Fisher, deposed mayor, of per- Germany in default of her reparajury will be held here January 30 tion obligations to France and Belgium under the terms of the papers filed in district court here. was by the same vote before, Trial of Fisher for perjury will France, Belgium and Italy voting be held February 5 if motion to the affirmative and Great Britain

BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- A state of Fisher was indicted by the Pon- siege has been proclaimed at Aix le day with accusation of the grand the French occupational authorities jury that he be suspended forth as a result of yesterday's demonlowing day and released on bond pondent of the Berliner Taggeblatt at Aix la Chapelle.

DUSSELDORF, Jan. 26-Schmidt and placed in jail to await court Robert Wimbish will be chief martial for failure to maintain order. It is charged that they werd ers which the French put down by

### Bank Depositors Being Worked Out

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26.

A plan for paying depositors of total assets and increasing the as- drawal of the last detachment of sessments for the guaranty fund troops ordered before Christmas to from one-fifth of one percent to one Bastrop and Mer Rouge by Gov. half of one percent is expected to Parker, Bastrop pegan today to set-SYDNEY, N. S. W .- The new be worked out here at a meeting tle down to its normal state. The South Wales government is pre- of depositors of 32 failed state hearing began January 5. failed banks. The meeting was cal-It was pointed out, when the bill led by him and while it is priwas introduced into the state parlia- tive committee, Dr. Nichols invited panies of infantry and machine dement, that community life was not all depositors of failed banks and tachment, entrained for home yesknown in this state as it was in others interested to be present. Dr. | terday.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Acceplong process with a bank manager. taking over Muscle Shoals, provided nesses as participants in acts of so that the furniture maker has only to turn them loose in a room empty save for the new furniture, and the hungry worms proceed to American Farm Bureau Federation by Marshall Bruce, chairman of the war industries board during the CHECK ON IMMIGRATION time the war was in progress.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

The funeral services of Mrs. San Francisco, Saturday, has been Branen Smith, sister of Mrs. W. F. instructed to resume negotiations Schulte were hell from the Schulte day by the foreign relations comship of the Russian fleet carrying Ancient Greek and Roman war- An apparatus has been invented mainly from British possessions a modification of the immigration Revs. Davis of the Christian church closed doors. and Whitwell of the Presbyterian were in charge of the services. Interment was at Rossdale cemetery, help to basketball players.

Set for Monday.

KLAN IN CARROLL CASE

Carter County Court Busy With Heavy Murder Docket.

(By the Associated Press) ARDMORE, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Nan-nie Hammer and Miss Nona Hammer, her daughter, charged with the murder of the husband and father, Ira Hammer, at Wilson, October, 1921, were acquitted by the jury in the district court today.

being a "bad man" is said to have threatened Mrs. Hammer when he was arrested early that year. When he appeared at home and tried to gain an entry to the house through a window, he was shot. This is the first time a mother

and daughter have ever faced a

charge of this kind in Carter coun-

Hammer, who bore the name of

The trial of 11 prominent men living here and at Wilson on charges of murder in connection out the Ruhr valley today. Unem- with three killings alleged to have of Joe Carroll of Wilson at Wilson on the night of December 15, 1921, was set for next Monday

> morning when the case was called Both the defense and the prosecution announced ready when Judge W. F. Freeman called the case. Attorneys for Jeff and John Smith. that they will ask for a severance Monday. All Ardmore defendants

The opening of the trial was delayed by the case of Pat Murphy. The selection of the jury in his case began this morning. Judge Freeman declared it was not likely that this case could be disposed of before Saturday morning and thought it unwise to go into the Wilson case and have an interruption over Sunday. All witnesses in the Wilson case were instructed to be present at 9 o'clock Monday

# BASTROP BACK TO NORMALCY AGAIN

State Authorities; Guard Troops Removed.

(By the Associated Press) BASTROP, La., Jan. 26 .-- With the closing yesterday of the state's open hearing in which masked band activities, culminating in the kidnapping and slaying of Daniels

(Attorney General Coco, his assistants, newspaper men who gathered here to cover the investigation departed yesterday and last night. The cavalry company from Jennings, which relieved the two com-

Mayor Dade of Mer Rouge in a statement issued soon after the departure of the troops, declared he did not expect any trouble to fol-FORD OFFER BE ACCEPTED low. Sheriff Carpenter said he had no fear of trouble and that state witnesses would be given ample protection. More than a score of men were pointed out by various wit-

### ACTION ON ROBERTSON RESOLUTION POSTPONED

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON. Jan. 26 .- Action in Senator Robinson's resolu-MRS. BRANCH SMITH TODAY tion providing for participation and equal membership of the United States on the reparations commission, was indefinitely postponed to-

Bullfrog glands might be a great

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### GOOD SENSE, THIS.

We don't approve of everything Arthur Brisbane writes, but now and then he expresses a fact in beautiful terms and without sentimentality. Here is a gem we caught from one of his columns:

"New Jersey's agricultural department hopes to produce a blueberry one inch long. Millions of Americans reading that, will look back to days when they used to pick huckleberries smaller than the tip of their little fingers, bending over to reach the bushes a few inches high.

"How rich the human race would be if it would confine its energies to getting wealth out of nature and the generous earth, instead of one man trying to get it from his neighbor, or one nation from its conquered enemy!"

Senator Jones of Washington reminds us that United States was aided greatly in the war with Germany by the numerous German ships which did not have time to reach home ports when the war broke so suddenly in 1914. Rather than risk capture by the British they took refuge in our ports. Then when the United States entered the war these vessels were seized and put into service transporting troops and supplies to France. Jones says that 600,000 men nearly one-third of the total, were thus carried over, arriving just in time to save the allies from the overwhelming defeat which confronted them. Thus it is that the Germans contributed considerably to their own defeat, a contingency they apparently overlooked when they forced the United States to take part in the struggle.

An organization has been formed in New York whose object is to keep people who have money from letting fellow who does not possess this commodity have it. In other words, they want to protect the fellow who parts with his cash for well nigh worthless stocks. We have no patience with such an organization. If a man does not have sense enough to keep his money, and few of us do, then let the other fellow have it. After all, it is the changing of money which keeps things booming. An individual should have the idea of properly investing his earnings drilled into him, but if he wants to spend, let him spend. What's the difference in a thousand years?

Great Britain finds herself in the position of a man who endorsed a note for a friend, will have it to pay while the other fellow goes on about his business pleading that he simply cannot raise the dough. A good part of the money borrowed from the United States during the war was in turn loaned to the other allies and now they refuse to talk about trying to pay anything. Meantime John Bull digs down into his pocket like a man and pays interest, saying that he expects to pay the entire note in course of time. As in the case of individuals, GreatBritain instead of winning the gratitude of the ones for whom the note was endorsed, has only made enemies of them. They are barely on speaking terms now.

The people of West Texas have been trying so long to get a state college that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. We are perfectly willing for the Texas legislature to give them this school. In fact, any people with nerve enough to live in West Texas ought to have anything they ask for. They certainly do not get much in the way of natural gifts.

The latest French flying ship is said to weigh ten tons, is built entirely of steel, carries ordinary machine guns and a famous "75" field gun and fifty shells. Such a ship flying one hundred miles an hour can do much damage. It is said that either the North or South could have won the Civil War with a machine gun. What will be the fate of nations fighting France if she keeps on building such glant air ships unless her opponents have the same kind of weapons?

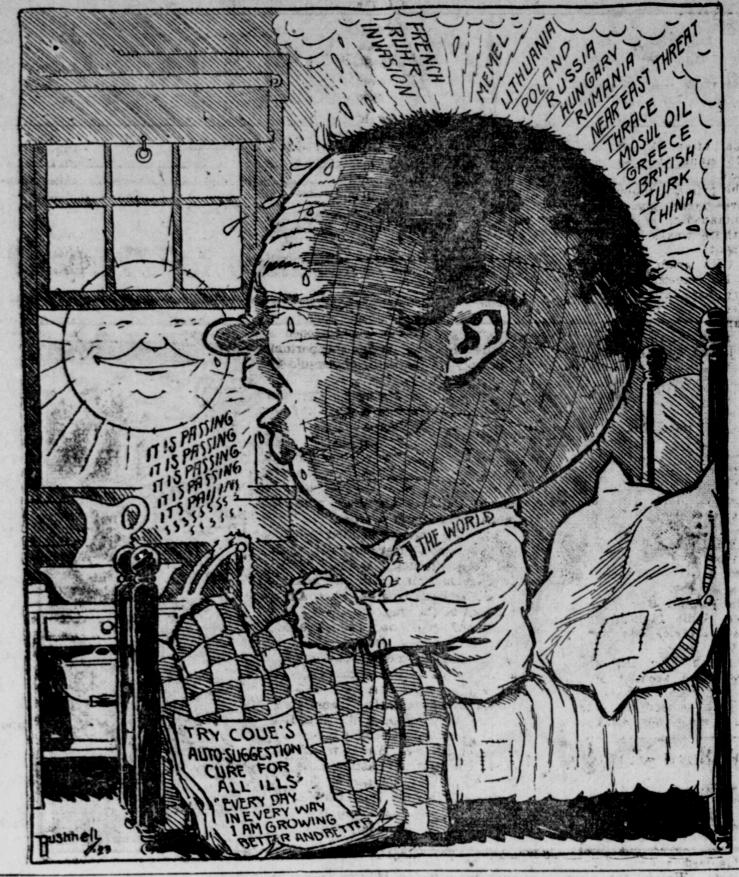
We are glad Senator Owen denies saying the world's work can be done in three hours a day, for it cannot. We doubt seriously if the world's work can be done in less than ten hours a day, when we take into consiedration the various studied and recited twenty one acts which constitute a day's work on the farm and in some hours a day. When James A. Garlines of industry. Nature is a stern boss and demands consider- field was a student in Williams College he observed a lamp burning able work before she gives up of her bounty.

Indications are now there will be no coal strike. However, hour a day to also own labors and land Lee that they are working too inasmuch as the railroads have in the past consumed one-third graduated at the head of his class. hard and that they should study "I would get depressed and out of of the coal tonnage and many of these are now going tot oil burners, there may not be so great a demand for this fuel. We do not say whose fault it is, but coal has gone too high in price and the industry is being badly injured.

To live according to the Golden Rule is about the best reached that eminence wintout the weary hours to achieve their place definition of true Americanism we have heard. Perhaps it can greatest labor. They certainly would in life. Once we have reached the be improved on, but it must be admitted that this is pretty broad and covers just about everything in our relations which hours a day. Franklin became a only when the eminence has been figure of the centuries by early in reached. our fellow men. It is a creed that all may subscribe to.

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### SYMPTOMS OF A WAR-HEADACHE



### America Writes New Chapter in Relief of Emergency Which Threatens to Overwhelm Greece



Col. W. N. Haskell



Judge John Barton Payne

America has once more been called | \$2,000,000 has been spent for foodto aid in an emergency of the first stuffs, blankets, clothing and medi-Cross has thrown its resources into sary. the breach. The influx into Greece whelmed the Greek nation.

But to furnish food, medical attention, blankets and clothes has been

magnitude, and the American Red | cal supplies, and more will be neces-On Dr. Hill's request to be allowof more than a million persons exil- ed to return to his duties here, ed from Turkish-occupied territory Judge John Barton Payne, Chair-

and forced to seek refuge in a man of the American Red Cross, country scarcely larger than Ohio secured Col. William N. Haskell, and with a population smaller than who directed American Relief Adthat of New York City almost over- ministration feeding of 10,000,000 persons in Russia, to conduct the Steamer after steamer has for work in Greece along a mobile basis weeks disgorged human freight in according to the reeds. Colonel Hasthe harbors of the mainland of kell and a picked staff sailed early Greece as well as on the many is- in January for Athens, among them iands of the Aegean Sea-in some | Dr. Herschel C. Walker, an Ohio cases the number of refugees equal- physician who organized a model ling the population of the ports | medical work in Petrograd and enwhere they debarked. To give the virons, and Maj. Edmund L. Daley, women, children and old men-the who was Colonel Haskell's deputy in Turks had held men of military age Russia. In discussing his mission, —shelter is a problem for Greece. Colonel Haskell declared that the permanent solution of caring for the exiles was the duty of Greece, but a task which Dr. A. Ross Hill, Vice that while this matter is being con-Chairman of Foreign Operations of sidered the American Red Cross is the American Red Cross, organized virtually standing between the rein person. And already more than fugees and death.

(Holdenville Democrat) dent in Princeton University he each night in the room of the leader of his class after Garfield himself had gone to bed. He added one

life embracing the dictum of Solo-

Doubtless there are today man commanding figures in the busi ness and professional world who work only three hours a day. But somewhere back the road they have traveled there is a day when they labored long and wearisome hours. Because they failed to spare themselves in their youth and in their prime they are now able to take life casy. Senator Owens is a noted scholar and a master of finance, but he did not attain his ripe scholarship of his knowledge of finance by sleeping and loafing twenty-one hours a day. Moreover the distinguished senator would not dare go back to his alma mater and advise the students of Washington

hours worked by Madison and Gar- the leisure that so many covet. But field that lead them to the highest that golden period comes only to office in America. But most as those who have burned the midhave died in obscurity if they had heights we may rest at ease, but confined their energies to three brief that blessing is reserved for us

mon: "Seest a man diligent in his Perunite B. is the strongest ex-business, he shall stand before plosive known," it is over 25 per cent stronger than nitroglycerine.

### **American Students Find Opportunities** In French Schools

PARIS-"American students, com- Friday. ing to France always will find the Artie Edwards and Lillie Bunch latch string outside the door," said attended the party Saturday night Monsieur Paul Appell Rector of the at Mr. Fiddler's University of Paris, speaking to the Miss Loverne Cude spent Satur-Associated Press representative to- day with Lovone Burk. day in connection with the unusually large number of students here Ray Sweet.

ity life in France is backed up by the government, and furthermore the various Franco-American goodwill societies tree doing all they Miss Lillie Bunch has purchased can to help Americans anxious to a new piano.

Those who wish merely to learn Mrs. Ivey Sunday. the French language are also assisted. Special help is given in the way of finding homes for the students, especially those who want to live in French families. Previous to the war the French were known slovakia are about to conclude a for the severe way in which they new commercial treaty. The treaty excluded foreigners from their fam- of 1920 has not been satisfactory, ily life, but today the contrary is as under it exports to France were the case, and efforts are being unduly restricted. The new documade to show Americans the inti- ment will remedy this condition. mate and familiar side of French

Leon Berard, Minister Public Instruction, has proposed to establish at the Fort des Russes, in the mountains near the Swiss frontier, a summer school to accommodate 800 students. Four hundred Americans already have made applica-

twenty-four hours nearer the continent when a new aerial company gets its four machines in operation in the near future. Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmo will be linked with Hamburg, and then, still aerially with Berlin, Paris and London.

Letters for England will reach London in less than 24 hours. The daily trip from Malmo to Hamburg, 200 miles, will be made in two hours. The passenger tariff will be

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### CHANGE OF LIFE

Florida Lady Was in a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful, and

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"I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could not nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long-yet so weak I couldn't get a out. It is a most miserable and

wrong, for it makes a person worse.

"I had heard of Cardui, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good results.

"I took one bottle (of Cardui), then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it up.

"Gradually the nervousness left me. I began to eat and sleep better. Was soon well, and all right. Cardui did wonders for me, and I certainly do recommend it."

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### **Tenent Owners to Battie Rent Raise** on Co-operative Plan

(By the Associated Press)

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 26 .- The co-operative movement to the very "nth" degree has entered the apartment field, created for the same pur pose as those in grain and live Druggists Says Ladies Are Using stock-for a reduction in rent and the cost of building and home

Prof. C. E. Tharaldsen of Northwestern University promoted the lustre, or when it fades, turns project, a twelve-apartment structure, and care was taken that libe by a lack of sulphur in the half eral yard space was provided. It Our grandmother made up a mixis about ready for occupancy. Tenture of Sage Tea and Suphur to ant-owners are to include several keep her locks dark and beautiful, other members of the Northwestern and thousands of women and men staff, a banker, editor, attorney, who have that even color , that government employe and a few beautiful dark shade of hair which Northwestern alumni.

"Other co-operative flat build- time recipe. " you ings have been erected, but so far owners. Our building started as a out overhead costs through free service of the tenant-stockholders as supervisors, and will be paid for at actual cost of operation plus interest and part payment of prinfinancing will be completed within fifteen years."

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sweet were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddings Sunday.

Miss Loverne Cude took dinner with Miss Ocie Anderson Sunday. Mable Choate spent Friday night with Myrdle Sweet. Marie Riley spent Sunday with

girls attended church at Worstell Friday night. They were Velma Fiddler, Lola Wait, Miss Maitt, John and Ewing Fiddler, Lara and Belt Curry.

Louis Sweet was in Konawa Sat-

Artie Edwards and Lillie Bunch motored to Maxwell Sunday. Worstell had a pie supper Tuesday night. They realized \$9.00 from it. Miss Ollie Sweet got the cake

for the prettiest girl. Worstell basket ball girls and boys are going to play Maxwell

Homer Steele spent Sunday with

Argie Hays spent Sunday with The entire machinery of univers- her aunt, Mrs. Estas. Bulah Sutton spent Sunday with Ora Davies.

Miss Vernal Milton spent Sun-Mrs. Bristow was the guest of

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Robert Wimbish, Jr., Darrell Duncan, Horace Scott, Charlie Rayburn and John Craig, all young Ada men in school at the University of Oklahoma, are in the city for the week end and for a few days vacation. This is the end of the first semester of this school year.

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John Fitz, authority on all things relating to Pontotoc county oil and munity. Contests have come and gas, is of the opinion the county will be the center of oil activity tive loving people but the interest in the southern half of the state in the clashing of pretty faces and within a comparatively short time. popularity threatens to surpass all John probably keeps closer to the precedent and place a new record developments than any other indi- on life at the East Central Col- the Pesagi Qeen honor and their vidual ,and usually knows whereof lege.

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1-1-tf ders and Pauline Harper Sunday. Ten tons are the maximum weight for motor trucks on high- of her friends this week. ways in Ohio.

Flamingo Polo club starts the Misses Reba and Ethel Hisaw season's tourney at Miami, Fla., spent the week-end visiting friends Wilis visitew Miss Lola Fraley Sat-

# School Happenings

### **Hays School**

The following students have made credits in penmanship: B. First Grade

Georgia Koonce, Wilma Laughlin, tendance. James Olsen, Harry Morris, Jessie Ledford, Joel Parish Johnson, Harma Smith, Esther Lollan.

A First Grade Richard Wargner, John Scales, Holman Faust, R. L. Polk, Tarzan Davis, Wyville Alltag, Harold Brown, Margaret Brydia, Christine Walker, Viola Sward, Lassie Gulley,

Second Grade Barbara Wood, Loretta Arnett, Frances Cotton, Vera Fisher, Gilmer 1-7-tf Nelson, Evelyn Reich, Eula Morris, Rose Dell Campbell, Louise Ship-Mrs. M. T. Smith and daughter, man, Clara Wood, Constance Tread- bly. Helen ,of Ardmore, are visiting well, Ivan B. Lollar, Mary Frances Mrs. A. J. Walker, 315 South Hallman, Dorothy Mae Mears, Vand Stalcup, Etta Keltner, Hazel Smith, C. D. Head, Geneva Johnson and

Alcohol for your radiator, Mc- Choate, Charles Stall, Valtie Lee, 12-24-1mo Raymond Kilcrease, Virginia Nell Braley, Gen Keirsey, J. Barker Quarterly examination for teach- Story, Carl Ledford, Helen Smith, ers of rural schools in the county Anna Catherine Grigbsy, Mary are being conducted today at the Bledsoe, Julia Jacobson, Henry D. office of A. Floyd, county superin- Johnson, Roberta Braly, Shelton Danridge, Helen Meaders, Martha Laster, Wayne McGaba, Mildred Buy your drugs at Thompson's Brydia, Norma Fitts and Lindell Walters.

Fourth Grade Alston Treadwell, Dorothy Barringer, Alverda Robinson, Orrin J. -John Seybold, Tailor, Phone 665. Gray, Irple Canada, Clovis Stalcup. 12-27-1mo\* Opal Choate, Lucy Vogt, Ray Witherspoon, Paul Holloman, Helen Mrs. Gentry, demonstration agent Clausner, Josephine Rock, Elois of Davis were guests of Mr. and Marcella Scott, Jewell Norman, Mrs. C. S. Aldrich at Lake View Glenor Green, Lee Elliott, Youel Norman, Denzel Colbert and C. H.

Louise Cotton, Doris Shipman, With our new Holleywood lights Ellison, J. H. Harrison, Mildred we make pretty photographs from Settles, Opal Richardson, Josephine all faces. Stalls Studio. Phone 34. Bledsoe, Troval Stall, Billie Lewis, 1-2-1mo. Margaret Meaders, Paula Waits and and popcorn balls Thursday. The Geneva Braly.

Sixth Grade lecture at the First Methodist Anna Curlin, John Vogt, Virgil church tonight in the interest of Choate, Zetta Armstrong, Lee Mc- The third grade challenged the temperance. The lecture is under Gaha, Joe Paine, Martha Kink Wag-sixth grade in letter writing and the auspices of all the churches of ner, Edna Avis Tipton, Jewell Land won. German, Ella Mae Veltschey, Irene Scales, Frances Houston, William We charge your battery in six to Choffin, Earl Yates, Gordon Withereight hours, \$1.00. Rental furnish-ed. Phone 2, 400 E. Main, Kit Thelma Harris, Charles Holt and

Seventh Grade Elizabeth Weaver, Opal Wilmoth. Ann George, Iva Lee Bledsoe, Gwendolyn Holloman, John F. Wheeler, Opal Nance, Elizabeth Van Eaton, Myrtle Coleman, Marporie Driskell, Wess Smith, Charles Wilenzick, Louise Rogers, Bessie Paine, and Mattie L. Patterson.

Eighth Grade Ida Jacobson, Francis Rives, Gene Scales, Maurine Lewis, Martha Haley Eveline Laughlin, Simon Killcrease, Gladys Brewer, Allie Mae Deal, Jaul Jones, Calista Timberlake and Har-

rell Webster. Georgia and Fern Taylor from Dallas, Texas, entered Hays school

Lucian Beel and Juanita Harris her place. entered school this week from

Clarence Early Sowers has been absent from school a few days on that they are very much handicapaccount of the illness of his mother. ped by crowded conditions, as we account of the illness of his mother.

C. D. Head was absent Wednesday on account of eye trouble.

Already various classes and or-

Elections have claimed with fev-

erish hand the life of the com-

gone with varied appeal to competi-

Early in the week, classes were

and loveliness of feminity and

challenging the field. As the last

days of the contest looms up, sup-

porters of the various candidates

are putting forth extra efforts to

place the name of their fair entrant

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day. School is fine every one pres-

Lena Smith and Herman Ritcher-

the home of Misses Zimmie San-

ent, 124 in number.

day night in Ada.

in Ada.

Bad weather is the order of the school Friday.

Mrs. Retta Swift was a guest a nice time.

Visiting is next thing in order as Roberts this week.

Earl Pate, Thelma Rudig, Miss Lydia Woods Sunday night.

son of Ada were in this community visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Reba Hisaw was viiting at Coats attended the Walton dance.

Miss Beulah Colbert spent Satur- len spent Sunday with Miss Pauline

urday morning.

picking their ideal of popularity iors.

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Popularity and beauty combined, before the just eye of the public

its valuable assets and waged com- and to such an extent that the

ders of the Ada Teachers College been brought into play by enthus-

have picked their queen and launch- lastic sponsors with an enthusiastic

of the school and competition wax- led at will by pretty girls who

ed warm as the campaign neared have thrown their support for a

ed her against the chosen candidate pocketbook. Cars have been label-

petition for the coveted honor of pocketbook will be forgotten.

### **Glenwood Notes**

Our last months' report shows an enrollment of 341 pupils, with 303 in actual attendance. Of that num-Jaunita Strickland, Victoria Haley ber 165 made 100 per cent in at-

In the primary rooms, there were sixty-five pupils who made credits riett Kearns, Horace Bruner, Thel- in penmanship. In the second grade there was a credit for every paper sent.

The fifth grade won the picture at the last meeting of the Parent-Teachers association. The committee selected the Black Smith Shop, by Chandler.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth joined in a sing-song Thursday morning.

We have ordered a hundred new song books to be used in assem-

We are to have Thursday of each week as egg day for the school. Our first and second teams of boys' basketball played Washington school last Friday. It was a hard fought contest in both cases, Jerry Gwin, Frank Keirsey, Oleta but resulted in victory for Glenwood.

The third and fourth grade had a penny-party Thursday. They entertained with songs, readings and

Bertha Hughes, Joe Dean, Buster Huffaker, Sallie Jackson and Charles Brazell are sick and absent from school this week.

Artie Bennett of the 8th grade was absent on account of the illness of her grand mother . Alma Ball of Medford, joined our 8th grade class last week.

### Willard School

The Verdian club sold candy Monday and Tuesday and made

The boys basketball team has been organized and is progressing nicely with Wayne Brandon as

The seventh grade sold candy money was given to the library

Robert Bowles is absent from school this week on account of a broken limb received by falling from a horse. His friends sent him a box of flowers. He is improving

Many of the pupils are out this week on account of sickness.

### Washington Notes

Johnnie Rogers is head in spelling in the tighth grade and Hermit Gregory is head in the seventh

Qut of 500 pupils enrolled there were 277 pupils that were neither absent nor tardy last month.

Mrs. Van Eaton, the primary teacher, was absent from school Thursday and Friday on account of illness. Mrs. Allen is substituting in

In the B-4th and B-5th, the children are all trying and doing good work in spite of the fact have only 55 children in this room, but we have only 61 pupils in the fifth grade so it could be worse.

Placards, stickers, pamphlets and

other mediums of advertising has

friend, who is making the race.

The launching of an anonymous

candidate by the College Forum

has added spice to the contention

in the race. The Forum is making

a strenous fight for their much

Following are the candidates for

Miss Edna Driskell-College Sen-

Bernice Roach-College Sopho-

Ruth Burton-College Freshmen

Ethel Sturdevant-Senior Preps

Bill Ried and Austin Frair visited

Mrs. Clarence Wade of Cole is

visiting her daughter Mrs. Chas.

Ethel Hisaw was the guest of

Luster Elmore of Ninnekah is

Miss Norris arrived home Satur-

Miss Eula Rollen and Robert Rol-

Miss Jewell Hisaw and Nora

day from Oklahoma City, reporting

Opal Caruth-Junior Preps.

touted "Maggie."

sponsor organizations:

"Maggie"-Forum.

### The Poison Was in Society Switched

By MORRIS SCHULTZ (6, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I hope this new lot of tea won't taste so bitter," said Adeline Leeman. "I never noticed it," replied her husband, Frank, "How are you feeling today, dear?"

"A little better. It's strange that I should have been so ill when Doctor Willis can't find any reason for it." corner," replied her husband solici-

He watched her covertly as she made the tea and poured out the cups. Just then a ring came at the bell.

He had been dosing her for three weeks. Arsenic was a good, standard poison. He had gone to another city Hot lavender, mints, savoy marto buy it. Nobody looked for arsenic Frank Leeman had been very careful. When Adeline was dead he meant to Violet dim, but sweeter than the marry Pauline Amhurst, who was much younger and prettier.

And then there was their neighbor, Tom Harrison. Harrison and Adeline had been getting far too friendly. would be heartily glad when Adeline

was out of the way. He had given her enough arsenic to kill three men, but Adeline's sys- To strew thy grave with flowers, tem had been strangely resistent, and at last he had become impatient. Into his wife's cup of tea he had poured enough arsenic to kill a dozen giants.

of the unsuspicious old doctor-then he would be free. Harrison had diagnosed the case as gastric ulcer, and there would be no inquest.

His wife was a long time at the door. Frank Leeman went out to see who it was. It was Harrison. A sudden rage assailed him. He looked at their smiling faces. He was going to end all that. "See

here, Harrison," he shouted, "I've had about enough of your company!" trouble with Leeman. He could not imagine what it was all about. "Why-why, Leeman!" he stam-

mered. "I won't have you hanging around turned.

Adeline, with a reproachful look, Harrison expostulated, stammered, and went away. Leeman went back. He glanced at his wife's face. Adeline was flushed, indignant, but she said nothing at all. A few hours more and he would

"Did the tea taste bitter?" he asked. "No, this seems a better lot," Ade-

line answered. "Frank, why did you insult Mr. Harrison just now?" "Because you're getting too friendly with him," he answered.

"Well, dear, if you feel that way I'll never have anything more to do with him as long as-" Why was she looking at him like

that? Why didn't the arsenic begin to work? A dose as large as he had given her ought to have struck her down by now. Had anything gone "Why, Frank, dear, why are you

looking at me like that? As I was rors. saying, I'll never have anything more to do with him as long as-" What was that strange, metallic

taste in his mouth? And why was he An awful suspicion ran through him. He leaped to his feet, stood staring at her, clapped his hand to

his heart-"Don't you feel well, dear?" Was that a smile of triumph on her face? "What-did you do with the tea-

"The teacups, dear. Why, nothing. I-I emptied some tea out of the saucers and put them back again."

"Which saucers? Which saucers?" And now he knew. And it was too late. Nothing could save him. He reeled, groaning, to the sofa, and lay "Frank, dear, what is the matter?"

"You changed the teacups." "So-you tried to kill me, Frank,

did you? Well, the tables are turned. You aren't going to marry that wom an, you know. And I'm not going to marry Mr. Harrison either-at least, not as long as you live."

And Leeman, relapsing fast into unconsciousness, saw only the triumphant face of the woman whom he had tried to murder.

Thought He Could Hold Him. It was generally conceded that the presence of Napoleon on a battlefield was worth 40,000 men. Tradition has handed this down to us and history has accepted it. "Nevertheless," old Marshal Chee-

seitz used to say, "put him on the field with one aide, or, not to be captious about it, let him have two. Then give me 40,000 men. I'll undertake to hold my own against him."

Almost Alone. "There is the happy pair." "I saw them at Niagara Falls." "They wanted to be alone, I sup-

"Well, they were alone with the exception of about 200 chauffeurs and guides who wanted to show them around."

When a locomotive rounds

curve the rail suffers from the pressure of 60,000 pounds a square inch.

Mrs. Byron Norrell, Editor Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 3 tive home towns.

The Language of Flowers (Mrs. C. O. BARTON) "Flowers are words that which

even a babe may und stand." Flowers, branches of trees or shrubs, and garlands have been "Oh, well, I think you've turned the used for ages for decorations, as emblems and symbols and for expression of sentiments, as love, friendship, sympathy, etc.

In the study of Shakespeare's writing one notes the great variety of flowers, their characteristics, Adeline got up and went to open the significance, meanings and uses with door. That was Frank's opportunity which he was familiar; and he to empty the package of arsenic into teaches the uses of flowers on holidays, at feasts, weddings and other "solemnities" and "strewments at

'Flowers for you: joram.

unless suspicion were aroused, and The Marigold that goes to bed with the sun,

lids of Juno' eyes, Bold oxlips, and the crown imperial, Inllies of all kinds-come take your flowers. Sings gay Perdita in A Winter's

That, in his mind, justified him. He Sad Marina in Pericles speaks of strewing the grave; will rob Tellus (the earth) of

> the yellow, blues, The purple violets, marigolds, Shall as a carpet hang upon thy

grave. While summer days do last." A few hours of pain, the attendance How our sympathy goes to Capulet when he mourns;

'Death lies on her (Juliet) like an untimely frost Upon the sweetest flower of all the field.

All things that we ordained festival Turn from their office to black funeral Our bridal flowers serve for a

buried corse. In order that students may better understand the many references to the significance of flowers, I Harrison looked at him in blank have arranged the following: Adonis amazement. He had never had any gardens, broken promises, were small earthen pots in which were grown lettuce or fennel until Adonis' festival day, in ancient times; on that day each woman carried one of these pots; on the next day they were thrown away. my wife. Get that? Well, put it in Hence the significance of the line your pipe and smoke it," Leeman re- in Henry Sixth: Thy promises are like Adonis gardens.

Baytree. This tree was supposed had gone back into the dining room. to keep off sickness and the devil and its withering was an evil omen. See Richard Second.

Camomile. Symbol of hardiness. The more it is trodden on the faster it grows, yet youth, the more it is wasted the faster it wears. Carnations. Emblems of friendhave seen the last of her forever. He ship. Greek name signifies "Jove's stirred some sugar into his tea and own flowers." The fairest flowers are our carnations. Perdita. Columbines. Emblem of faithless-

> Cyclamen. Wishing you happiness and prosperity. Dafodils. Emblem of courage and confidence. Be ye courgeous. Dafo-

dils that come before the swallow and take the winds of March. Daisies. Emblem of Faithlessness Eglantine. A sort of single rose.

Emblem of simplicity. Elder Tree. Emblem of grief, Said to grow where blood has been shed. "Judas was hanged on an elder

Elm. Emblem of strength and

protection. Thou art an elm, my husband, I a vine. Comedy of Er-W. B. Fisher of Wichita Falls, Tex., and C. H. Fisher of Dallas



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THE 4 HORSEMEN of the Apocalypse

McSWAIN Monday and Tuesday

sons of W. H. Fisher are in the copies for "Invictus" and "Rose city visiting their father and sis- Maiden." ters Mmes, Birdie Luster, L. J. Crowder and C. H. Pitt. The Fisher brothers have visited Ada many times since going into business life and friends in Ada are proud to know that they have become men of outstanding ability and are rec-Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12 ognized as leaders in their respec-

> The Senior Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church will postpone the weenie roast scheduled for Saturday night, on account of the High school play. It will be held one night next week.

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### The Fog on That Day in '87

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

(©. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.) "You see, a fog's different. Everything's different then. People are different. And maybe some day there'll be another fog like there was that day in '87."

The old man had been drinking or drugging himself, but Bryant, who was always interested in a human story, leaned forward to hear.

"I don't know as there's much to it. except it's a-a sort of symbol of life.' What did this broken-down old man know about symbols? It was the man Bryant was studying; he did not care anything about his story.

It appeared that he had been a shipping clerk somewhere along the water front, and all his life he had wanted to travel in strange countries. He used to see the ships come in from his window-tramps, old sailing schooners, manned by swarthy, gesticulating men. Then he would travel in imagination through tropic seas, and land on palm-fringed shores, pass through old, crumbling cities filled with color and incident and life.

Always he cherished that idea, and it took so strong a hold on him that at length he managed to save up seven hundred dollars to start on his adven-

Of course there was the girl-but which girl? None of the girls he knew had mind or bent for anything like that. They wanted the gay life of Broadway, which then centered about Madison Square, gay little dinners, theaters, fun.

There was one girl, a waitress in the cheap restaurant he used to patronize. She was a tall girl with fluffy, yellow hair, and kind eyes, haughty, aloof; better game in hand than the twelve-dollar clerk. He admired here; she was only tolerant in a friendly way. He had dreamed of making her the companion of the adventure, but he saw that hope was impossible. Well, he would go alone. and flashing eyes. . . .

A big ship was in from Honduras. He could get passage for forty dollars. He stood near the quay, watching her! nanas were slung ashore.

in a clammy mist. He did not know see nothing-nothing but the fog.

a girl. She came groping toward him. It was the waitress of the cafe. "Oh, please can you tell me where I

him and gave him a little nod. He took her gently by the arm.

three. It's only necessary to walk on in my pocket"-he always carried his roll about with him. "The captain can was Calvin Respress. It is the latmarry us. Come, Anice."

"You-you're mad," she gasped. Nevertheless, she continued looking at him, and suddenly recognition this was the one man for her.

"We're not going back," he said. "Neither you nor me. We'll take nothing with us, just our love for each

And he began talking of their future together under two palms, and of their home in some old, decaying city. "Will you come, Anice?" he asked.

"Yes," she breathed, and he bent toward her and kissed her. And she returned his kiss, and they held each other closely in the fog.

And then—the fog began to lift. A General Decrease of Sweet sea breeze came in, blowing it away. Slowly the outlines of the buildings came into view. And now they saw each other, and slowly he saw that look of recognition fading out of the

And some exultation was fading out of her heart, and, desperate to clutch Sweet potato stocks in storage in it, he took her by the arm. "Come, Oklahoma are about 25 percent less,

hurried away to the restaurant. That as of December 15. afternoon he resigned his position and This condition prevails in all blew in his seven hundred dollars- sweet potato states except those of

ant. "But some day maybe there'll be in New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-schools of Japan prepare students another fog like that day in '87," he said. "People are different in a fog. South Carolina, while decreased Maybe I'll find her then and she'll be stocks are reported in Georgia,

Chimp (coming from the dressing) everything of interest about the uni. the country was shown. versity, you deceltful old thing.

Duckie.

Virginia Reel.

### Firgo, Argentine Fighter, Started Career in Cellar



Luis Firpo, as he appeared in ring with suck Herman of Newark, whom he knocked out in five rounds, and a popular training stunt with Firpo-leap frog.

By NORMAN E. BROWN

He would find his companion in the heavy, will hold his pugilistic fu- memory of the licking Firpo had Newark theaters. This failed to tropics, a dark girl, with raven hair ture in his two maulers when he handed him still fresh in his mind draw interest in Luis, however, so

He's booked to face Bill Bren- just about two years ago. unload. Huge bunches of green ba- nan that night. A decisive victory Firpo, now bound for the U. S. that meant something. Then the fog came down. It crept him a title match with Jack Demp- style. The luxuries of ready money and started out next day to find sey within eight months. Tex Rick- are his. His arrival is awaited with Firpo and look him over. He found ard has said as much. A defeat at interest. There's to be scribes galore the Argentine boy working out-in the way back to the office, he could be collected and on hand every place he goes in the cellar of the roadhouse. mediocre Bill will set Firpo back New York to wait upon his move- Grabs at \$150 Purse. many miles on the road to fame and ments and words. place that title bout far in the

number have been woven about fis- gether enough money to pay part | Kline picked Sailor Maxted to am?" she begged. Then she recognized tic stars and the romances inter- of their passage. They worked for apply the acid test on Firpo. Maxmost imaginative of authors never ark, N. J., broke and with no pros- Larkin, Minnesota lumberjack and He saw her eyes dilate; he was mes. Firpo's rise to prominence if not business man of their coming but Firpo's start was made. His next merizing her by the intensity of his fame in the leather pushing pro- that was of little aid to Firpo in bout with one Joe McConn netted will. For of a sudden he knew as fession. Firpo started fighting in the boxing world. surely as he had ever known anything 1917 in his native town of Buenos For weeks he hung about the took on a couple of easy birds and in his life that this was the one girl Aires, Argentine. He was twenty- big town trying to "horn in" as a then signed to fight Jack Herman local talent and American heavies see him, however. Respress knew When Luis knocked Mr. Herman who drifted in, or were imported, many of the active promoters and cold in five rounds the South Amerboard. I have seven hundred dollars proved easy meat for him. They managers but had no influence with ican drew the credit that was comwere not first raters, however. One them. ter who figures prominently in Fir- for Argentine when Robert S. Ward po's later efforts for recognition. New York leather man, got to chat- coming fight with Brennan the fu-

knew fighters if he couldn't fight, terested in him. Ward's first move Luis Firpo, husky Argentine much. It was Respress, with the was to get him a bout at one of the climbs into the ring in Madson who urged Firpo to seek new Ward got in touch with Nick Kline, Square Garden, New York, March worlds to conquer. Together they a Newark promoter, and by guarset sail for the U. S. That was anteeing Kline \$200 if he would put

for Firpo will practically assure and his big chance, is coming in Kline accepted the proposition

neered by Respress, was a differ- that might be found Firpo jumpea Novels and short stories without ent one. They had to scrape to at the chance to earn some money twined with their careers. But the the rest of it. They landed in New- ted had just knocked out Tarzan conceived a romance a whit more pects. True; the Argentine con- looked like bad medicine. Firpo interesting than that connected with sulate had written to a New York however, knocked him out.

two then. He soon licked all the preliminary fighter. No one could in the Brooklyn Dodger's ball field.

A Friend in Need.

Firpo was almost ready to sail homage usually paid a champion. Respress, a Spanish negro, at ting with him before one of the ture seems strewn with roses for one time was a member of Jack weekly shows. Respress acted as in- Firpo but two years ago there was seemed to come into her eyes-that Johnson's entourage when Jack was terpreter. When Ward heard Firpo's no rosy hue to break the greyness champion of the class. The negro story the New Yorker became in- of the horizon,

ing to him.

the lad on finally got Firpo a bout

When Kline offered Firpo \$150

him \$1,000 instead of \$150. Firpo

Firpo returned him to receive the

Forgetting for the instant that

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will be the year of the Wild Boar They are happy when very young and those born the following twel-ve months will be characterized by sincerity and rashness, according to Japanese lore. They will be free from material cares and unnecessarily touchy. The government has suppressed the old calendar made up of twelve zodical animals but the people of Japan still derive from it many superstitions and inspiration for their art. Post cards representing the 1923 Boar chasing the 1922 Dog are on sale all over the city.

This old calendar is of Chinese origin and is common to the Tartars, Turks, Mongols and Tibetans, as well as to the Japanese. The twelve animals are the Rat, Ox, Tiger, Hare, Dragon, Serpent, Horse Sheep, Monkey, Bird, Dog. and Boar and their influence on human destinies is varied. Their power on the human body created a zodical antatomy and a special art of healing in the middle ages.

Those under the influence of the rat are honest, thrifty and a little tricky. They are quiet and should beware of the fair sex. The Ox year confers a strong yhpsique, independence and stubborness; that of the Tiger, usually strong characters; that of the Hare, charm and grace and a surrounding of good fortune which must be caught before one is 38. Sons of the Dragon have

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of pure vitamine-bearing cod-liver oil is used effectually to add vitamine-value to the diet. It helps to remove the hindrance to growth and health.

a fiery spirit and conceit and are happiest at 27, 28 and 45. Those of the Serpent are melancholy Snake girls ought to marry either merchant, doctor or government

People that are brave, kind, loyal and generous are under the sign of the Horse, those neat, orderly and hospitable as well as tender and New Year Sells Sincerity religious under the Goat. Goat people "are artists. Monkey born are cold and stern and succeed by associating with others. Bird born ought to be singers and those born under the Dog being honest and faithful should not hunmfole themselves too TOKIO, Jan. 26.—In Japan, 1923 much for the sake of their friends.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

A few species of worm bears the name "Golfingia McInaoshii," beand jealous and destined to live but a short time with their family.

Snake girls ought to marry either cause the scientist who discovered it described it during a game of golf with his friend, Prof. McIntosh.

> RODOLPH VALENTINO and ALICE TERRY in THE

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Potato Storage Crops Over Country.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26. than they were at the same time She hesitated-then wrenched her. a year ago, according to the first self away. "Why, you-you're mad," sweet potato storage report ever attempted by the United States department of agriculture, just issued but carrying figures gathered

United States, according to the re- of Buddhism is gained through Florida, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas Kentucky, Indiana, New Mexico and

A general increase of about three

Carl H. Robison, federal agricul-1, and monthly thereafter.

there is. I heard Mary just say she storage houses in Oklahoma, about my attack, he advised me to try saw a dancing Wham that was the half of the total number, had on Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I have

000 crowns against 2,937,000,000,- 323,000 bushels in hand and Mary- or money refunded.—Gwin & Mays 000 the preceding month. - land was close third with 320,850 and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

bushels. Oklahoma was listed as for English. The school for foreign seventh state in the quantity on languages offers courses in every

hand. Shipments out of the state this studied by all. year are much less than they were The total cars shippel to December 0 this winter was eleven, as compared with seventy-two to the same date last winter. The shipping season from Oklahoma extends from-October 1 to May 15, it was noted.

### Japanese Students **Onmivorous Readers** of Foreign Books

TOKIO,-It is little known, perhaps, that the young Japanese stuare omnivorous readers of foreign literature and that most of their knowledge of world literature comes to them through English translation. Not only have they read Gogol, Anatole France, Sienkivicz, d' Annaunzio, Ibsen, Strindbery, Ellen Key, Cervants, Dante, Petronius, Sappho and Homer through English renderings, but much of he never knew how. And he never the middle eastern part of the their study of the Indian classics That was what the old man told Bry- port. Increased stocks are shown English versions. All the middle

"My wife and children thought I room)-You said you had shown me percent in storage stocks all over was dying when, after an attack of acute pains in my stomach, I became unconscious. It was right tural statistician with the state after our Sunday dinner. They say Panzee (all worried)-But I did, board of agriculture, announced he I looked like dead and guess I had been informed from Washing- had a close shave. I had been hav-Chimp-You didn't show me the zoo. ton that the next sweet potato re- ing more or less stomach trouble Panzee—There isn't any zoo, little port would be issued as of March and bloating with gas for past two years and could get no permanent Chimp-You mean old thing, I know Eighty-four of the sweet potato help. Talking with a friend about cat's klookus, and Nell said, "That's nothing; I saw a bird with a pedal potency on him like a centipede."—

I hard 127,000 bushels on Dec. 15. That was compared with a total of 166,000 bushels on hand in the same houses a year ago.

I have total number, had on hand any gas or stomach trouble since taking it eighteen months ago." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal The report showed Delaware as mucus from the intestinal tract and having the greatest number of sweet allays the inflammation which Austrias note 'circulaton for No- of 702,763 bushels. Georgia was and intestinal ailments, including vember amounted to 3,000,000,000, shown to be next, with a total of appendicitis. One dose will convince

world language but English

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and pullets. Call 9525-F3.

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FOR SALE One Ford touring car Cormick visited school Monday. Motor Supply Co., phone 860.

696 .- W. E. Harvey.

tors 80 and 120 egg-capacity. Phone Smith Sunday. 9500-F12.—C. C. Newton. Misses Nancy FOR SALE-White baby chicks, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Floyd visited half Wyandotte and Leghorn, 10c friends at Oakman Sunday. each .- J. W. Chapman. Phone Noble and Ernest Watson were been living.

FOR SALE-My property at Four-made a business trip to Ada Fri- verses each out of the Bible. teenth and Stockton consisting of day.

1-25-6t\* urday. granted with a duty in England in ran were shopping in Ada Mon-

dane certificates were first 1784.

### WANTED

FOR RENT-Modern rooms for WANTED-100 egg incubator. Pre light housekeeping 322 West 12th. fer Safety Hatch. Call 1055-J.

1-26-1mo\*

apartment and bed rooms. 117 E. Will trade new for old. 208 E. 1-23-1mo\*. Main or Phone 683.

1-21\_61\* Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1mo\*. FOR RENT-Modern five room WANTED-500 old mattresses to

### FOUND

by calling at the News office.

FOR SALE-White Wyandotte hens FOR QUICK SALE - Modern 6 about 160 pounds; complexion, room house on East 8th and Beard. dark; eyes, dark; hair, dark; be-1-26-2t\* \$600 cash, balance terms. Melton 1-26-2td

### TYROLA

Miss Delia Myers and Misses - Novella and Lena Manley and FOR SALE-Few articles of house- Messrs Escale Myers and Arthur hold goods and all kinds of canned Isom attend Sunday school at New 1-22-6t\* Bethel Sunday. Supt. A. Floyd and Prof. Mc-

1922 model; a bargain.-Sterling We are leveling up our basket- an interest in it. ball courts this week and expect to 1-26-6td play some games in the near future. were well attended Sunday. FOR SALE Following used Fords, Our arithmetic stars are Lenora January 26 on account of the 1 ton truck, 1 light truck, 1 tour- Chandler, Levena Shropshire, Win- teachers being caffed to Ada. Everying car and 3 roadsters. Phone nie Chardler, Barlie Turner and body is invited to come and bring 1-25-3t\* Edgar Floyd.

Jim Fulton and Otto Dovner of Clyde Daniels is back in school FOR SALE-Two Queen incuba- Francis were the guests of John this week after being absent for

> 1-25-2t\* were the guests of Mrs. Charlie tended church at Happyland Sun-Johnson Friday until Sunday.

1-25-3td\* the guests of Hagold Bevel Sunday. Tom Chandler and Arthur Isom of the small room have said 315

two houses and lots. Will give H. D. Chandler and Jim Bevels visiting her. terms.-Dr. Enloe, Phone 75 or 245 made a business trip to Ada Sat-

O. L. Myers and George Coch-

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The written communication for 1-8-1mo\* Manville stated that money order

Two men suspected of the theft are described as follows: Age, 30 to 35, height 5 feet 11 New Orleans Spots \_\_\_\_\_28.25 inches or 6 feet; weight probably 11-7-tt 160 pounds; complexion fair, hair. light; eyes, blue; wore small soft hat, dark coat, khaki or corduroy trousers and lace boots, with heavy limits. Ideal for truck farm. Phone FOUND-Earring with short cotton hose turned down over tops. Has 1-25-3td\* string attached. Owner can get it a good appearance. Did not look like a laborer.

> Age, 30 to 35 years, height, 5 feet 11 inches or 6 feet; weight lieved wearing gray cap; either lace boots or tan leggins; khaki or corduroy trousers, dark coat. Did not have the appearance of laborer, but seemed clean and well kept.

### HAPPYLAND

The singing school is progressing fine, everybody seems to be taking Sunday school and preaching

This week is educational week. The pie supper was put off until

about a wonth. Misses Nancy and Martha Abbott | Clifton Deaton of Stonewall atday night.

Harve Wilson has moved to the place where Claude Carpenter has Ruby Tharp and Lottie Bushers

Mrs. Busher's aunt of Ada is Odus Carpenter of Lawrence has moved to the place where Mr.

Walker did live. DEW DROP.

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R. A. M.-Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest, F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

### ZOOLOGY EXPERT TELLS OF FINDS IN ASPHALT (By the Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 26 .- Dr. Frank Blair Hanson, head of the department of zoology at Washington University says that a bed of asphalt found in California, which had caught and preserved the skeietons of animals, birds and reptiles has been of "immeasurable value to science." Animals are caught in the asphalt bed as flies are caught on

"One of the interesting facts discovered in this fossil bed," he continued, "is that the peacock, formerly believed to be a native of

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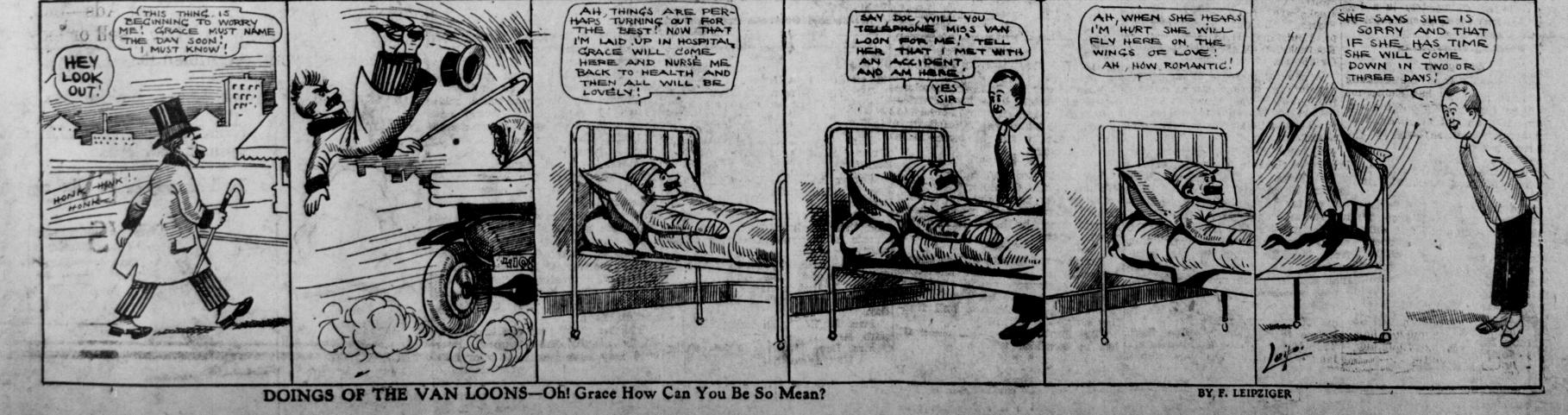
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### Carnegie Institution Urges Steps be Taken to Prevent Disasters from Earthquakes

forces of nature to the extent of lis, seismologist of Stanford Unipreventing, or even fortelling earth- versity, was sent by the Institution quakes, it is not impossible, says to Chile to study the effects of the the Carnegie Institution of Wash- recent earthquake there and survey, ington, that scientists may be able the aim being to arrive at the to devise methods of forestalling probable cause. their disastrous effects by the selec- It might be asked what value to tion of safer locations for cities mankind will result from the ex-

buildings, dams and even cities. earthquake rifts.

spoken of as a fracture but it is advisory committee. really not a break, a recent state—
ment of the institution declares. It laid out the new water supply line prominent pawn brokers made one the 23 annual and one of Ada's think of the Fact Side And Vol. quake rift. The greatest of these become dislocated or destroyed. rifts in the United States, so far as known extends along the coast PARIS DANCE PALACE ranges of California for a distance of six hundred miles. It passes just west of San Francisco to the

300 miles there has been no move- Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," ment since 1857 when a severe the colossal Rex Ingram producshock occurred, the mark of which tion of the world-famous novel by may still be traced across the desert plains like an irrigation ditch. Still further south there have been several recent shocks, but none of the section east and west of Los called upon, as the famous tango The girl who came down from

gie Institution has been deep in ternational reputation. Alice Terry, trip besides the sea weeds, after the study of earthquakes, and only as Marguerite, the heroine of the several dances with our local whirlrecently organized the advisory story, received careful instruction wind, Hump. committee in seismology, calling from Mr. Valentino in the intrion the cooperation of many other cacies of the tango and other Brazscientists to aid in the research ilian dances which are seen in this one expected a matador and then Rocky Chapel Sunday. scientists to aid in the research scientists to aid in the research lilian dances which are seen in this screen adaptation by June Mathis of the famous novel.

Rocky Chapel Sunday.

Oma Ledbetter and Gladys Fuscher shopping in Ada Saturfall seeding on the experiment station farm. nection. The cooperation of the United States Navy was obtained in marshals, the Duke of Connaught, but in a wilder sphere. United States Navy was obtained to marshals, the Duke of Connaught, making a depth-measuring survey over a large area adjacent to the California coast, and while the sur-California coast, and the sur-California coast, and

map makers. Through the financial WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-While assistance of the Carnegie Foundape to harness the tion of New York, Dr. Bailey Wil-

and by appropirate methods of penditure of great sums for the Earthquakes have occurred ever it is admitted, can never be presince the crust of the globe began vented and which may continue to to form. Indeed, the condition of exact its toll of human, lives and unstability is the earth's normal one property. In view of the fact that Rush of the picador, thrust of the and man long has suffered in conse- scientists can sow locate the cer- barbed and tissued shafts with quence. To say then that what man- tain lines along which quakes have diabolic skill; final flashing stroke kind has characterizel as a pheno- occurred and seem sure to occur that ends the sanguinary spectacle menon which is as sure and as again in future, they are able to -Everything complete at the maskinevitable as an eclipse of the sun, speak of live earthquakes rifts as ed ball everything, picador, toreodor might be eluded finally, seems al- they speak of live volcanoes, It is matador, a wilderness of Valentinos most an impossibility. Yet such known by the form of the volcano and Trinis and even the bull, but thorough studies of the nature of or by the occurrence of cruptions we need not press that point. quakes and their occurence have within historical time that it is been made in recent years that in potentially or actually active, and ers with but few of the male of future years, construction of great much the same may be said of the the species willing to sacrifice their

Earthquakes are a natural oc- er or dam should be built. They curance in certain regions where should be avoided, as far as posthe mountains are alive, Carnegie sible, by railroad lines, bridges. officials declare. There are districts, aqueducts and other public works, like the Atlantic Coast, where the and yet it happens that they often mountains are dead, but around run through valleys where such the Pacific and in a great belt works are suggested by the condiwhich reaches across Asia and the tions of the ground. As long as Mediterranean, the mountains are builders remain ignorant of their still growing. In their growth large position they run the risk of invitmasses comprising many thousand ing destruction, itwas added; but cubic miles of rock are pressed it is not difficult by proper study against each other, but are held to locate these lines of danger on by fraction until the strain becomes a map and to make the informatoo great. Then they slip and what tion public for the benefit of the is called an earthquake occurs. This engineers and others. Indeed, there is the modern theory of earthquakes is now being published an earth-It has been developed through pro- quake rift map of the state of longed studies and demonstrated by California, showing the lines of observations of many minor quakes active rifts and also of faults that per little shavetail, sam brown by and of the lines along which they are supposed to be inactive, as a and all but the gold bars, a gob result of the work carried on in of the Russian Navy, a bell hop, The earthquake plane is often cooperation with the institution's lassies from Normandy, from the

is the surface between great masses for San Francisco were able to think of the East Side. And-Val- most popular girls. which never have been united, but remove it from the former line entines, there was a whole wilderwhich for ages have been slipping which followed an active rift for ness of them. If the costumes of miles and locate it along a mounth egentlemen could have voted, the past each other, and where this place comes to the surface of the tain range, where, if it moves at the screen star would have been Sunday. Bro. Stegall delivered a earth there is a line called an earth- all, will move as a block and not president before the end of the first

### IN "FOUR HORSEMEN"

One of the famous Parisian dance east of Los Angeles, and disappears palaces of pre-war days—and which Abe, good lads from Erin. in the Gulf of California. Along since has become the target for rethe San Andreas rifht, as it is cal- formers' crusades-was reconstructled, earth shocks have occurred at ed on the grounds of Metro's West had not died down at the city hall, different times in different sections. Coast studios in Hollywood, Calif., a cow puncher filled the room full South of that stretch for some as a setting for one scene of "The of smoke at intervals which great-Vicente Blasco Ibanez, showing at the McSwain theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Rodolph Valentino, enacting the for democracy. evidence of considerable activity in leading male role in the picture, is leader, to execute some of the market to the dance, header at this leader, to execute some of the market to the dance, header at this leader, to execute some of the market to the dance, header at this reported better at this successful start with Sweet clover.

For some years now, the Carne- dances for which he gained an international reputation. Alice Terry, trip besides the sea weeds, after trip besides the sea weeds, after this successful start with Sweet clover.

Misses Ida and Delphia Smith The seed bed should be prepared. leader, to execute some of the Wakiki to the dance, needed other

Great Britain has twelve field Earl Fentem threw his usual fit vey was made to find the trend Lord Plumer, Viscount Allenby, Sir. incidentally are threatening to call visited Mrs. Blankenship one day shallow as possible. Shallow seedof earthquake rifts, it resulted in William Robertson, Sir Arthur Barimportant data for Marines and the King of the Belgians.

### Refugees Thronging Greek Ports, Tax Nation's Resources; American Red Cross Helps



are again being lived up to-this in public buildings of every sort not undertaking permanent care of time in helping to meet a problem and some even remained on the these refugees, Colonel Haskell that for a time threatened to en- quays where they had debarked; stated on the eve of sailing,-that gulf Greece, and which arose from such food as they had there. And to carry on—the American Red the pouring into that country of the lack of sanitary measures Cross will meet the need where it more than a million refugees from brought disease to add to the is worst, and "on a basis of disaster Turkish-occupied territory. When the influx began last fall, Dr. A. American Red Cross brought food Ross Hill, Vice Chairman in charge and medical supplies, spending alof Foreign Operations, went to ready more than \$2,000,000 from its Greece. He purchased American disaster emergency fund. and Australian flour and other food with which to feed the thousands Chairman of the American Red and environs an organization which of helpless women, children and old Cross, has "borrowed" Col. William men-for the Turks had held all N. Haskell who has been directing and the sick. And as his deputy, men of military age. These home- the feeding of 10,000,000 famine vic- Colonel Haskell is accompanied by less wanderers had been left at tims in Russia. And Col. Haskell Maj. Edmund L. Daley, U. S. A., various ports on the mainland and and a staff of experts who served who served in a similar position in on islands in the Aegean Sea and with him in Russia and Armenia the Russian relief when more than their plight was aggravated by the will continue the work begun by ten million persons were being fed

hopelessness of exile. Then the

Now Judge John Barton Payne, fact that they had no adequate Dr. Hill along the lines which the daily,

American Red Cross traditions | shelter. They were obliged to sleep | latter began it. While America is many lived in the streets, cooking being a problem which is for Greece

To coordinate the many medical Colonel Haskell is taking with him Dr. Herschel C. Walker of Chillico-

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Clink of castanets, strum of a

Spain easily claimed her followpopularity by being original and may be affected by recent discover- They are lines of special danger long ere the preliminaries had been on which no schoolhouse, skyscrap- fought out, the dance had settled down to control of Valentinoes with a few visiting outsiders.

A veritable riot of color in the variety of customes of the dancers greeted the eye of the onlooker at first entrance into the hall. Grave dignified, bepowdered and dewigged gentlemen of colonial Virginia and gypsy maids as their pardners only to be tagged by some son of sunny the next dance with a big green frog. The Raja of Jahore and Sheba's Queen were dancing pardners. An Appache of Paris threaded princess. There was a cow-puncher, beach of Wakiki, from the Music That is how the engineers who Box Revue, from every clime. Two

> Nathan Levin, the Spanish matagrew green with envy when he witnessed the debut of Iky and Mrs. M. B. Crush.

Just to show that the fireworks ly annoyed the prisoners below.

Members of the Sultan's abandoned harem could have been located last night, when an army Looie and a gob can't make way of anybody's harem, the world is again safe

Hump came in late and as everyter alright."

### SENIORS LAUNCH CANDIDATE FOR PESAGI QUEEN



Edna Driskell

That Edna Driskill, popular colege coed, will win the honors of Pesagi queen, is stoutly maintained sponsoring her.

Pesagi Queen.

Seniors point out that Miss Driskell should be placed on the throne can be sown on almost any kind of by reason of her school activities soil, at almost any time of the year if not her personal appeal of school

Miss Driskell is a student of the Senior Class of '23, president of the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, editor of

### PLEASANT HILL Church was well attended here

splendid sermon. Miss Oma Ledbetter spent Friday and Saturday nights with Gladys

Willie and Gertrude Creech spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Webb. Otho Webb spent Saturday night with Willie Creech. Mrs. Opal Hallan from Shawnee

s visiting Mrs. Coley.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Blankenship are on the sick list this week. Mrs. S. C. Smith spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Coley.

guests of Gertrude Creech a while | Seeding in the fall months of Saturday might. Harvie Ledbetter made a trip to spring months of February, March

Mrs. J. E. Smith spent Monday with Mrs. Webb.

"Snow Deer and Silver Bells"

### Farmers' Column By Byron Morrell

In my writeup of the meeting of the poultry association a day of two ago I overlooked the matter of the next annual show which was fixed at this meeting. It was decided that it shall be held December 20, 21 and 22. This folicy closely after the state show an birds exhibited at the state show can be brought home and entered here immediately afterwards.

I am not much of a hand for giving advice, especially on things I know nothing about, but my experience with a little patch of sudan grass last summer convinces me that this is the best thing to be had for quick growing summer pasture. I do not hesitate to recommend it for Pontotoc county because I have seen what it will do.

### Give Sweet Clover a Chance (By Adrian Doane)

There are, no doubt, many farmers in Oklahoma intending to sow by the Senior College Class, which Sweet clover this fall. Since the cost of good seed is comparatively In the contest that has waged high and the failure to obtain a unabated during the week, support- stand are many, it would be well ers of Miss Driskell have carried to consider a few factors that her campaign to the front rank have a great deal to do with the and are already proclaiming her the making of this valuable crdp at failure or success.

The opinion that Sweet clove: and under almost any conditions, is quite general and erroneous many farmers have found by experience. There are cases, it is true, where stands of this crop have been obtained with little or no effort in trying to prepare a seedbed, to sow at a particular season of the year or to get good seed, but they are exceptional. It is by chance that a good stand is obtained when little or no effort is expended in getting that crop started. One should not trust to luck that the soil, seedbed, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Voyles season and seed are favorable to a Mr. and Mrs. Ed Champion are weather and other uncontrollable the proud parents of a nine pound factors, let alone things which can be controlled.

Sweet Clover, like alfalfa and many other legumes, thrives best on soils containing plenty of lime. Returns in growing this crop are not so profitable when grown on land containing little or no lime. Clover can be grown on a wide range of soils, clays, loams and

even sandy soil; bottom lands and Miss Oma Ledbetter and Pudd uplands. The loam soils, however, Price visited the school Friday af- usually produce the best crop. A well prepared seedbed is desir-Comer Ledbetter is on the sick able. The better the condition of

and their brother, Estel, were the the same as for alfalfa. September and October or the

station farm. The best seed that can be obtained is usually the cheapest. Poor Lora Halt spent Monday with Mrs. seed may have low vitality or may used, the result is a poor stand. ing with such small seeds is to b prefered to deeper seeding.

Everybody is farming this week. Tuesday. A big revival started here Wednesday night. It is being held by Bro. Ryon from Oklahoma City.

Tommie Brewer of Abernathy, Texas, is visiting in this community. The pie supper here Tuesday night brought \$9.11. The proceeds will go fo ra basket ball.

A bunch of young folks went Opposum hunting Friday night and caught 6 rabbits.

Miss Artie Edwards was called to her home Monday on account of the sickness of her mother, but re-

Every one who has ever seen it has a boost.

THE

4 HORSEMEN

of the Apocalypse

McSWAIN Monday and Tuesday

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"Professor Pepp"

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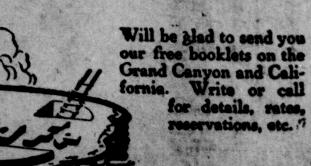
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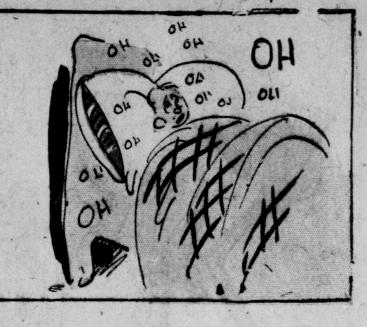


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